

Dr. Nichols: "Forum Conducted With Rationality"

By PATTY SLEVIN

As most of the members of the Saint Joe community are well aware, a student forum was held on campus Tuesday, Oct. 30th. This forum was organized by the Student Association and was held in order for students to voice their concerns about conditions here at Saint Joe's.

The forum was well attended, indicating the depth and extent of student's concern. But the ballroom was not filled solely with students that night. There were a good

number of SJC faculty, staff, and members of the administration in attendance. We clearly heard from students that night but what was the reaction of these members of the SJC community?

Dr. Nichols, recently appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs, told *Stuff* he felt that the forum was conducted with a great deal of "restraint and rationality." He believed the evening to be a success, in that, students, for the most part, expressed their concerns in a positive way and seemed to be truly interested

in improving conditions on campus.

Mr. Maniscalco also believed the forum to be a success. Although he said he was not surprised by what the students talked about, "The concerns that the students expressed at the forum are problems that we have been working on for a long time." He cited such things as billing for dorm damage, response times for security, lack of social activities, as well as the inconsistencies in the alcohol policies as issues the administration

has been and will continue to be concerned about.

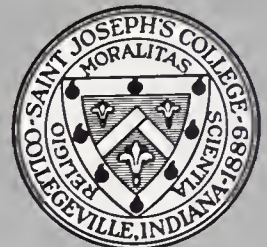
Mr. Maniscalco said he was encouraged by the attendance at the forum and felt that the students handled themselves well and voiced valid concerns. He also commended Ann O'Hara, SA President, and her staff for organizing the forum and was confident that under the leadership of the current SA officers and with the continued interest and input from the students that changes and improvements could be made.

Mr. Allen Berger, SA moderator, shared this optimism with Mr. Maniscalco if, and only if, students follow-up on what was started with the forum. He stressed the importance of students working together to effect change. But, he cautioned, this will not happen overnight. "Students have effectively demonstrated their concern, now they have to demonstrate their commitment."

The topics discussed at the forum are now being submitted as proposals to Mr. Maniscalco by the dorm governments.



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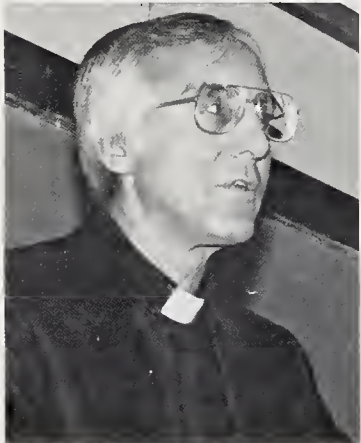
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Bishop Speaks On Peace

By JOHN RICKERT

Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, a member of the National Committee of Catholic Bishops, came to talk to the Saint Joseph's students and faculty on the fifth and sixth of November.

In his talk Monday night, the bishop concentrated on the Pastoral Challenge of Peace. he discussed the current United States policies and strategies. Bishop Gumbleton stated that, "A construction dialogue must start between U.S. and the Soviet Union." The church believes



BISHOP GUMBLETON
(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

that the arms-race is evil, and they are asking both sides to stop their nuclear buildup. The bishop finished with an appeal to the people who, he said, "must be willing to take a stand on what they believe and then act on those beliefs."

Tuesday morning, the bishop gave a lecture to the freshmen class. In the lecture, he talked about the Pastoral letter on war and peace written by the committee. He said that the letter presented the Catholic teachings about war, and it made specific judgments on governmental policies.

Enrollment Management:

Is There A Problem?

By KATE CONLON

Anyone visiting the Saint Joseph's campus lately may be surprised at what they hear; several students talking about leaving campus and transferring somewhere else. As far as the Academic Dean is concerned that is all it is, talk. "In actuality, the number of withdrawals at Saint Joe's is fantastically low!" he told *Stuff*.

Nationwide figures show that 50% of all students who begin a college education never finish it. According to National Institute for Education, Saint Joe's rate is lower. Brother Edward Habrowski, C.P.P.S., said so far this semester only four students have withdrawn from the college, compared to 10 and 13 students respectively in the past two semesters.

Dr. John Nichols, Brother Ed, and Mr. David Hoover prepared a presentation for the Board of Trustees and Father Banet concerning the topics of "enrollment management." Dr. Nichols dealt with the quality of teaching and advising; Bro. Ed gave statistics and reasons why students left, along with an explanation of the withdrawal forms. Mr. Hoover discussed

the problems of students not knowing their many different opportunities to receive financial aid.

Some students leave because of sports. "Students go to school to play sports and when things don't work out, they leave," Dr. Nichols explained, "students are forgetting the purpose of college is to get a degree. If they are not here for that reason, sure they will find problems."

As far as academic reasons, Bro. Ed has heard few complaints. Students may not be set with Core. Other than that Bro. Ed commented, "The academic situation does not enter into the problem of retention."

Why should a student stay at Saint Joe's? Dr. Nichols feels that Saint Joe's offers a substantive academic experience for students. Bro. Ed explained the high quality of academics and the small personableness of the college are its major advantages.

Overall, the persons interviewed agreed that retention is not a goal of this school. "Retention is the result of good teaching and advising. If we excel in those areas we will not be distracted by the issue of retention."

Dooley Opens For Hutchinson

By BRENDA HARSHA

On November 28, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. the S.A. office will be sponsoring Barbara Hutchinson in concert. She will be appearing in the Saint Joe's Snack Bar. Saint Joe's own Bob Dooley will be opening up the festivities for Miss Hutchinson.

Rich Krupa had this statement to say, "Barbara Hutch-

inson has appeared all over the country but mostly she's appeared on the college circuit."

The music she plays includes easy rock and country. Rich Krupa also stated, "Barbara Hutchinson was nominated for Entertainer of the Year last year. She did not win the award but she must be a good singer to have been nominated."



The freshman class has recently received its new class treasurer, Colette Schreiber. She is pictured here with President Joe Chesak, Vice President Megan Adrian, and Secretary Rick Rozzi. Class President Joe Chesak describes Schreiber as "a very enthusiastic individual — and that is a characteristic we need to see among the members of our entire class." He also urges all freshmen to follow Colette's example of enthusiasm and attend the council meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the third floor of Halleck Center in Ann O'Hara's office.

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Retention Committee Created

By PHIL SPERRY

A potential problem at this school and others like Saint Joseph's College, is the number of students who leave one school for a different one, or quit school altogether.

This is the cause for a new board being created to address the topic of retention of the student body. This board, of students, employees, and faculty, are looking at more than just the problem of how to keep the student here at Saint Joe's. They are trying to find ways to improve the campus in academics, extracurricular activities, and social life here at the college.

There were several workshops concerning retention earlier in the year, one of which Mr. Shannon Dehn conducted. "The first few workshops addressed the way in

which the school wants to approach retention of the student," said Mr. Dehn. He feels that the main goal of the committee is to make the student part of the school.

In the upcoming meetings, the committee will establish priorities for the year. "What the board needs from the students are their insights on the college. They need to know why the students make such decisions to leave, and just what the weaknesses and strengths of the college are," says Mr. Dehn.

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Time For Thanks

A few weeks ago I sat at our Student Forum and listened to many complaints about the social life here at Saint Joseph's College which I grant is seriously lacking in several respects. Yet I could not help but notice the lack of comments that were positive and said something good about the school. There was one young lady who attempted to make such a comment but she went about it in the wrong manner and I am not sure that that was either the time or the place to be anything but negative. The student body did have a genuine gripe with the administration and they made this known in a very mature and surprisingly united way. Every student that was there and took part should pat himself/herself on the back. I think this controlled demonstration may have accomplished something. We can only hope.

Now for a little constructive criticism. Isn't there anything here that we like? Is it all bad? With the drop-out rate down this year there must be something here that makes us happy.

On that thought, with Thanksgiving just around the corner, I aim to write a corny synopsis of all the things we, as Saint Joseph's students, have to be thankful for. I suppose that I would put education at the top of the list. I would imagine that those of you who arrived at the forum bearing signs which read "College is supposed to be fun" would disagree with me on this point. Well, so be it.

A good friend of mine (one of the few I'll have left after this editorial) is thinking of leaving SJC. His major complaint is that no one takes his education seriously here. My response to this was, "Do you think that YOU are getting a good education?" He said he was getting a good education because he was taking it seriously. Well, isn't that all that really counts when you get right down to it. What are we here for? To have fun? To be a part of a truly intellectual environment (which, by the way, doesn't exist)? Or are we here to get a good education? I say that we are here to get a good education and if we can have a little fun while doing so, great.

Do we, indeed, have a good education to be thankful for? All I have to say is, that if you do not, it is entirely your fault. Education is not something a teacher does or doesn't do but rather what the student does. No one has ever become educated by sitting and listening to someone else talk. The only way to truly get your money's worth at college is to work as hard as you can and stop complaining about how bad the teacher is. You only get out what you put in. This may sound very self-righteous, but I assure you that it is as hard for me to remember this advice as it is for anyone else. Complaining is the easy way out.

There is one other thing that we have to be thankful for. Yes, something else that is praiseworthy in the middle of this cornfield. This last thing is the community of Saint Joe's. Where else can a student get personal help from a professor when he needs it? Where else does everyone on campus know nearly everyone else on campus? Where else can you find everyone complaining about the same thing — the food!

Robert S. Kinsella

Are You Staying At Saint Joe's? Why Or Why Not?



Richard Rozzi,
Freshman Class Secretary
Yonkers, N.Y.

No, because they have no science department. It is a good academic school, business wise.



Tom Stiegmeyer
Fort Wayne, IN

Yes. I think there are a lot of good professors. There are a lot of good people here and it is a college where you have to get involved yourself.



Mary Bosch
Evergreen Park, IL

Yes, because the professors try to get to know you and are willing to help you when you have a problem and the people are friendly.



Marty Goatley
Pana, IL

No, I'm not even coming back next semester. I come from a small town that had more to offer than this college and community.



Tim O'Conner
Chicago, IL

Yes. I like the way Core is set up, it covers all the bases, that way you don't spend all your time taking all different religion classes.

Perspectives From The Other Half

By DR. JOHN NICHOLS

My editor said that reader response is running about 80% in favor of my column in the last issue of *Stuff* and only 20% in rabid opposition, so he invited me back for a second week. If those figures hold up, I'll be retained; if they don't where does an Academic Dean go who's been fired by the student paper???

There was a very interesting report published to the nation last month by the National Institute of Education in Washington, D.C. A report on the status of college education in our country, they entitled it **Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education**. To save you the trouble of rushing right out to purchase this report and take all that time away from your pressing academic tasks, I'd like to summarize for you the main argument of the book.

The media picked up right away on the three points which the N.I.E. report called "warning signals" that all is not

well with American colleges: 1) not all highly able students go to college, 2) only half of those who start college actually attain a bachelor's degree, and 3) the performance of graduates on the GRE's declined appreciably over the last 18 years. What the media did not disseminate anywhere nearly as widely, however, were the carefully crafted suggestions which the authors had for changing those warning signals and for improving the quality of America's colleges and universities.

Their title gives it all away: **Involvement in Learning**. What research shows, it seems absolutely clear to the authors, is that "the more time and effort students invest in the learning process and the more intensely they engage in their own education," the happier they are with college and the more likely they are to complete a degree. They spell that out in some 27 recommendations to faculty and to administrators, but they also give students several down-to-earth hints on how to

take charge of their own college education.

It's an interesting list:

- 1) Seek out a faculty member who can be an intellectual mentor, an advisor, and a friend.
- 2) Take particular advantage of the advising and counseling services during your first two college years.
- 3) Make every effort to involve yourself in some campus activity, club, or organization.
- 4) Make sure that you take at least one independent study course and one internship.
- 5) Insist on participating in regular evaluations of your institution's program offerings and environments.

What strikes me about this list is its practicality, its feasibility. We're set up to handle almost all of these five recommendations and, with a little bit of thought and some work, we can manage the whole list. And if we take their analysis seriously, it's an agenda that we cannot ignore.



Letter To The Editor

Dear Editors:

As a concerned college student I have been actively involved in the 1984 Presidential campaign since its onset last February. Since the beginning I have been a strong proponent for Walter Mondale. During the past four years a growing concern has been festering within me for the state of our nation and the future of our world. I believed that Walter Mondale to be the most qualified candidate to lead our nation in these precarious times.

On election night I sat and watched, with dismay, President Reagan's electoral votes mount. I felt increasingly despondent. I had to realize that my dream of Walter Mondale becoming president was not going to become a reality. And so the election is over. "The American people have spoken." On Wednesday morning the headlines screamed: "LANDSLIDE VICTORY." "CLEAR MANDATE FOR REAGAN AND HIS POLICIES!"

I am one of 36,884,260 people who did not contribute to this "mandate." I voted for Walter Mondale because I believed him to be seeking office to serve ALL Americans. I shared his concerns and I

agreed with his solutions. I do not agree with President Reagan's policies and I am not alone. Millions of Americans cast their votes for Walter Mondale because they have grave needs that President Reagan has not even acknowledged let alone attempted to meet. Is President Reagan going to continue to ignore

those of us whose lives are not "better than they were four years ago" and are, in fact, worse? The media have forgotten us; is Ronald Reagan going to do the same?

Sincerely,
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Sentinel

By MICHAEL BOGAN

He stood there, a sentinel over all that lay before his feet. All that he could see was his to rule over. His cold, dark expression told all about that this was his, and his alone. Oh, how lonely he must have been just standing there, but his never-changing expression gave no hint of even the slightest emotion.

He had a distinct air about himself like I had seen no other have before. His skin was rough and dark, having weathered the test of time. It was wrinkled and stiff, but imperfections, I saw none. His arms, oh, how they looked so very stiff and heavy, crossed but uncrossed, bent yet straight, twisted yet untwisted, open but still closed, never moving though always appearing as though they just had. His thousands of spiny fingers grasped heavenward almost pleading for mercy, though he never asked for anything less . . . As he gazed upward, toward the sky, his body drank in sustenance from the sun. He was so very tall and straight that surely I thought that he was a giant among dwarfs. He was immobile, that huge mass just standing watch, but one like this could move all about him with a single icy glance from the inner eye that was contained somewhere deep within his hulking mass. He was supported by massive feet, firm and resolute in their position. Just as his fingers had reached toward heaven, his feet in the same way reached toward the lower realm that existed far below.

This one was a permanent fixture among all that was. A testament of history, standing watch over the universe. I felt pity for this one of time but as I walked by him I heard him whisper to me about his happiness, and as I glanced back for an instant I saw him wink and smile . . . All expression was gone.

Wrath Of The Sentinel

By TOM CORTES

The last Draconian fighters were docking in the bay of the distant ice-planet Dracon. Their leader maneuvered her way through the vehicles, equipment, and running/saluting soldiers to an elevator cavity that took her to an illuminated floor. Upon entering a tiny room, a soft, male voice greeted her.

"Valeria, I am pleased. The informers report that the Galaxy is in an uproar."

"But we may have complications. A strafier came upon what I think may be the base for the remaining Sentinels."

"Ah, my old friends, the Sentinels," the voice breathed calmly. "Lucas may still be with them, has no fate yet befallen him. Let us detain them for awhile — lest they

interfere; they have a nasty habit of that. Go to see Dr. Yiro — he has a new instrument you may find use for."

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Theil walked down the drowsy-morning halls of Auriga base with another Cadet; both in full uniform.

"Are you in trouble because of yesterday, Theil?"

"I really don't know, Christopher, but it doesn't seem so."

And when coming to an ornate door, both stood importantly as Theil activated a signaling device. The passageway slid open, and the two Cadets were beckoned in by an aging hand.

"Christopher, go to Captain Zelous' quarters, and wait for

my beckoning. Theil, sit down."

And the passageway slid shut behind Christopher as Theil sat.

"Theil, I think it is time you were given this," said the man, handing a small, strange contraption to Theil. "I sense something in the Force. I don't know how the Warlord escaped imprisonment on the ice-planet, in so much secrecy. Evidently, he's become slightly too dangerous."

"Will we intervene?" asked Theil.

"We have been asked to help. And we will help. We must. But you must first go to Misel. You do not know who you are, and neither does anyone but myself. The Warlord thinks you are dead. But on Misel you will become

what you are to be. Do not question, merely accept.

The confused youth respectfully listened on.

"Your fighter is prepared for you, and you must keep contact, as we are now in an enforcement-objective state. Talk to no one, and hurry back when you are through."

Theil's knighthood discipline kept him from asking questions — he merely obeyed.

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Two moons away from Auriga raced an armada of Dracon warships . . .

Next Time . . . Commander Theil



"Shake" comes to SJC! Exotic belly dancers entertain a host of interested students in the SJC Ballroom.

(Photos by Joan Hayden)



Thanksgiving Vigil

When Thanksgiving time comes around, it should be a time when people think of thanking God. Some will thank Him for prosperity, some will thank Him for their friends, for their life, and for the food they have to eat.

Thank the Lord your God for what you are. Thank him for the mind you have — many people your age cannot read! You've gotten this far through school, huh? No grease-monkey ahead for you!

And thank Him for your body. Some people can't walk, and some never have. (Think about that during laps, athletes!)

And thank Him for your special skills, and good qualities. And thank Him that He will develop new talents, and do away with bad qualities.

You can pray if you want to, but the real thanks is action — use gifts that the Lord has given you! And use them for Him. And remember, as you do unto others, you do unto Him.

Thank you for reading this.

Otherwise, you might say to yourselves, 'It is my own power and the strength of my own hand that has obtained for me this wealth.' Remember then, it is the Lord, your God, who gives you the power to acquire wealth, by fulfilling, as he now has done, the covenant which he swore to your fathers.

Deuteronomy 8:17-18

What My Family Means To Me

My family is so special whatever age or size. They're so enthusiastic in everything they try. They have a sunny smile —

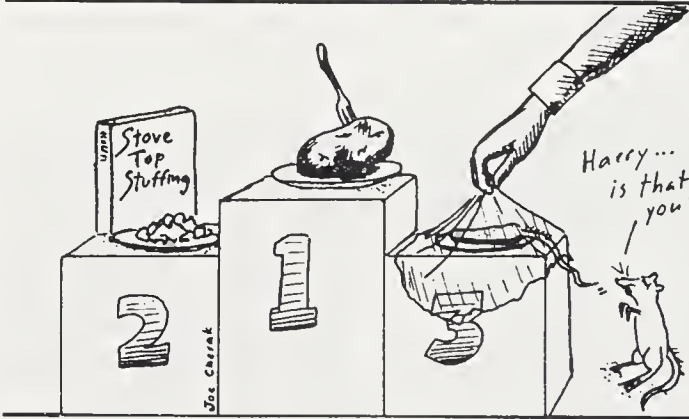
You know it's just for you, And a certain charming manner

That warms me through and through.

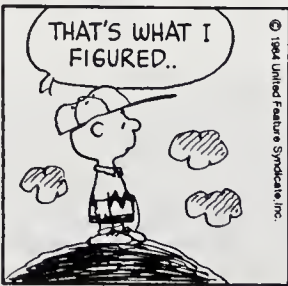
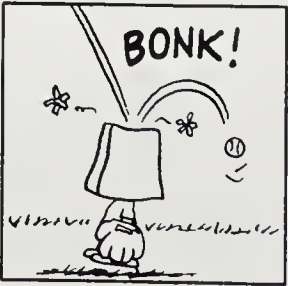
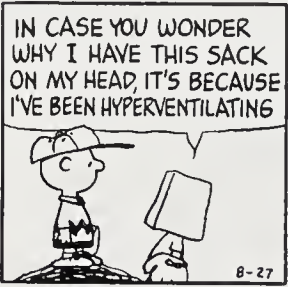
My family is so special whether near or far away.

They grow dearer to my heart With every passing day.

— by Maureen Field



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Never Alone

*Sometimes when I cannot pray
I sit very still with nothing to say.
But never-the-less, I know you are there.
I whisper your name 'cause I know you care.
You know that I'm troubled with things on my mind
And you know I've been weak, so often unkind.
But your spirit is with me right here in this home
And I know that I never am walking alone.*

— by Maureen Field

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New Uses For Old Turkey



By CHARLES BORGER

We join Gertrude and Harriet as they chat over coffee one morning in late November...

Good Lord but it is chilly out there; I nearly froze my tail off on the way over.

Yes, yes I know, Gertrude, Ralph has been after me to find his blue flannel jammies all this week already.

Oh well, how did the holiday go, Harriet dear?

Oh, it was nice, we had the kids over, you know.

We had some friends in, from the bridge club, but you know the trouble with old farts like me and Walter and those from the club is that we just don't eat enough! I have a ton of turkey left over. I don't ever know what I'll do with it all.

Oh, I surely know what you mean; I was left with better'n half a bird!

And what's a woman to do?

Yes, I get so sick of turkey sandwiches and turkey casseroles and turkey this and turkey that. Ho, Ho, I think that I'd have to put something like ice cream on it to get Ralph to eat turkey leftovers at all!

Ha, Ha, You know you may have something there...

Well, what do you mean? I was only joking you know.

No seriously, Harriet, you do have a blender, don't you?

Well yes, but...

Good. Now it seems to me that if you'd put a few scoops of ice cream, add some milk, and, get this, several big slices of leftover turkey... you'd have...

Oh, don't be silly!

Why, dear, your Ralph likes ice cream, doesn't he?

Well... yes... (and how!)

And you've got lots of leftover turkey, isn't that right?

Oh, of course, but...

So why not make...

What?

Turkey Milkshakes!

Oh dear, you are serious, aren't you?

Why yes, yes I am.

I was afraid of that. Well I guess it would get rid of some of that awful turkey. And you know, now that you mention it, I have always thought that one might... no, I guess that's absurd.

Not at all, what were you going to say?

Honestly, I really don't think it...

Oh, come on, what is it?

Well, it's just that... I have always thought that a nice big chunk... from the breast or something, you know... well... I just thought it might make a nice... well, I just thought that a nice big piece of turkey would serve as a satisfactory... mine is always so dreadfully dry... and well the meat becomes so hard after only a few days... don't you think that a rather large piece might make a good doorstep?

A doorstep? Did you say a doorstep? Ha Ha Ha.

Well, I'm sorry. If you don't think so, I...

No, No, I think it's a positively smashing idea. The stuff really does become hard as a rock in no time.

Cheers and Jeers

By PETE PUMA



CHEERS to a great retreat held by Campus Ministry. Nature's splendor, good food, and lots of growing done provided a very memorable weekend with one's selves, others, and the great Lord God!

CHEERS to Ronald Reagan, President of the United States. You're in, Ron — don't mess up! (And don't get shot!)

CHEERS to all the Turkeys who have given their lives (however unknowingly) to be a part of Thanksgiving tables across the nation! (Gobble, Gobble!)

CHEERS to the recent student forum — now if they'll only listen...

JEERS to all those plenty-of-money and lacking-of-heart. Eat well as so many in the world die of hunger. Or better yet, eat until you get sick; then you'll have a bloated belly full of food, and they'll have bloated bellies full of pain. Sure, you've heard it all before! — then do something about it!!!! (And **CHEERS** to those who are!)

CHEERS to all Pumas supporting the Chorus candy sale. (Best stuff you'll ever eat!)

SPECIAL CHEERS to Rich Krupa for continuing to arrange weekend movies, despite sickeningly low attendance! Hey, Rich! **CHEERS!!**

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Yes, doesn't it?

You know, that reminds me... Well, you know how Walter likes to whittle? The only trouble is he always seems to have problems finding wood that soft enough for him. He is getting older you know, and he's just not so strong as he used to be...

No, probably not...

I just thought that maybe he might be able to take a nice sized piece of meat and well, you know, whittle something delicate and nice and...

Like a small statuette, or...

Or some little figurine...

Oh, you're bound and determined to get him to carve that bird, aren't you! oh, ho ho...

And maybe he could cut out some coasters — turkey coasters — the old set is terribly worn.

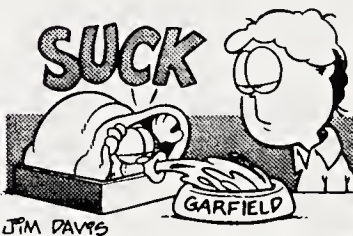
Oh, stop that, Gertrude! I was only trying to think of a way to make good use of it.

I'm sorry dear, I couldn't help myself. Speaking of making it useful, I should think that... Well, you know how high kitty-litter is getting these days, and I just can't see paying hard earned money so our darling little Erastus has something to do his business in. Why couldn't the leftover be used to fill the little buggers' litter box?

Well, but wouldn't he eat it though, Gertrude?

Oh my, I hadn't thought of that. That wouldn't do at all, now would it?

I should think not. Oh, by the way, what do you do with your wishbones?



My wishbones?

Yes, you know, the ones you win. You don't throw them out, do you? I was thinking that if I could somehow get them put on a keychain, I could carry my good luck with me everywhere.

Like a rabbit's foot, Harriet?

Well... yes, rather like a rabbit's foot indeed!

Oh no, a wishbone is much too small for a keychain. You want something much larger, so you don't lose your keys. You want something like... um... well... uh... I've got it! A turkey neck!

Oh no, not a turkey neck!

Why not? It'd be perfect! Why, I could have Walter drill a hole in one for you at the shop and... well... I'll have it for you day after tomorrow!

But won't it get smelly and draw flies?

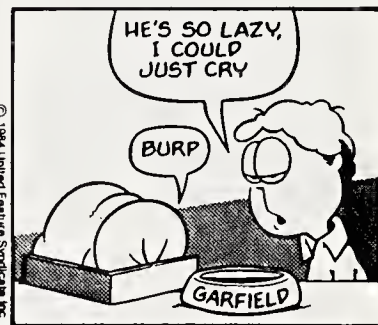
Oh, nonsense. I don't see what's so lucky about a wishbone or a rabbit's foot anyway. A turkey neck is just as lucky!

Well, yes, but I'm not sure if I want to carry one around in my purse. Would you like another cup of coffee?

No. I wish there were some interesting flavors of coffee instead of the same old thing all the time.

Well, have you heard of General Foods (Fools) International coffees? I hear they have all kinds of different flavors.

Yes, yes, you don't have any do you? No? That's too bad. Hey, wait a minute, are you thinking what I'm thinking?



I know it's a little crazy, but why not?

General Foods International Wild Turkey Coffee!

I'll tell you what, I'll just chop up some of these leftovers here and I'll put them in the grounds. We'll brew the first pot ever! It'll only be a moment.

Well now, I've a feeling that this leftover turkey may prove to be a hit in other recipes as well.

How do you mean?

Well, let's take desserts, for instance. Maybe we could substitute turkey bits for chocolate morsels and make turkey chip cookies, for a snack. And wouldn't turkey-nut bread be great for breakfast, toasted maybe?

Yes, yes indeed. But I was thinking, what do you do with leftover meatloaf?

Leftover meatloaf? Why, I throw it out, of course. What else would you do with leftover meatloaf?

Oh, I see. It looks like the coffee is ready! Will you try some?

Oh yes, I can hardly wait!

Well! Well! How is it? Oh dear, you're right. It is quite dreadful, isn't it?

Well, Harriet dear, maybe we could learn to get used to it. No?

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Sanman's Rock Report

By JOHN SANCHEZ

The price one must pay for rock & roll drastically increased in the past five years. In 1979, an LP had a list price of \$6.98, three dollars shy of the current list price of \$9.98. This boost in price is due not only to the apparent rise in production costs of LP's, but to poor sales as well.

The recording industry has suffered immensely in the past five years due to the "boot-legging" of LP's. The FCC has ruled this an infringement on copyright and, therefore, has raised the price of blank cassette tapes as well. The extra money being made on cassettes has been distributed amongst the record companies and their acts to balance out their supposed losses.

There are some artists, however, who demand that their LP's be made available at a lower price. One might recall the law suits filed against Tom Petty a few years back for not permitting his LP to be sold at the going list price. Consequently, it turned out to be The Heartbreakers biggest selling album to date.

November's new LP list is filled to the brim with top recording acts:

Artist/LP Title	Due Date
Bryan Adams — Reckless	Nov. 5
Duran Duran — Arena (single live)	Nov. 2

Bob Dylan — Real Live (single live)	Nov. 26
Gap Band — VI	Mid-Nov.
Don Henley — Building the Perfect Beast	Nov. 19
Kool & The Gang — Emergency	Nov. 8
Madonna — Like A Virgin	Nov. 12
Barry Manilow — 2 A.M. Paradise Cafe	Nov. 15
Midnight Star — Planetary Invasion	Nov. 16
Linda Rondstat — Lush Life	Nov. 16
Toto — Dune Soundtrack	Nov. 8
Who — Who's Last (double live)	Nov. 7
Triumph — Thunder Seven	Nov. 14

For the rock and roll fanatic however, one is not so much concerned with the price of the albums, but the quality of the music each artist releases. One naturally expects more for the new higher prices they must pay.

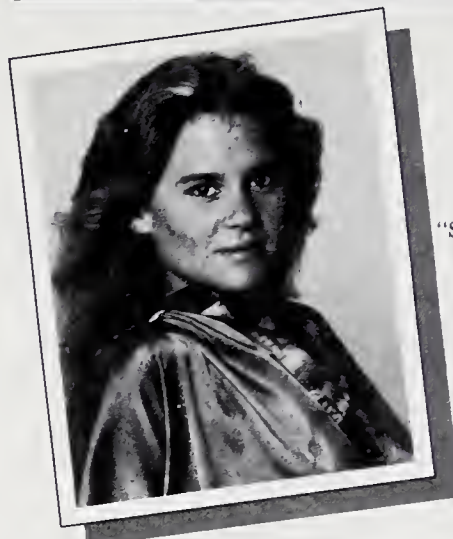
For those unaware of the college radio station, WPUM, U 90½ broadcasts from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight, Monday through Friday and from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sunday. U 90½'s format pertains mostly to the younger listen-

ing audience, ages 16 to 25. During the morning hours, a soft rock (adult contemporary) and jazz format is featured. In the afternoon and evening hours, a Top 40 and Progressive Rock format is featured. Then, during the night hours, a hard rock/heavy metal format (album oriented rock) is featured. This conglomeration of different music styles makes WPUM an alternative to stale, commercialized radio programming.

Here's the Top 10 songs in Collegeville as determined by Billboard's Hot 100 Singles Chart, local record sales, and WPUM's requests:

1. Hard Habit To Break — Chicago
2. Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go — Wham
3. Caribbean Queen — Billy Ocean
4. I Just Called To Say I Love You — Stevie Wonder
5. Purple Rain — Prince & The Revolution
6. Desert Moon — Dennis DeYoung
7. Out Of Touch — Hall & Oates
8. I Feel For You — Chaka Khan
9. On The Dark Side — John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band
10. I Can't Hold Back — Survivor

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"She slides from a smooth as silk Joni Mitchell into a raunchy Bonnie Raitt rocker with nary a pause. Mixed with some very fine original work you will be assured a memorable evening... and a captivated audience." Miami University Hamilton, Ohio

Clubs: What They Offer

Gallagher

Calling all good samaritans! Gallagher Charitable Society and the disadvantaged children of this area needs your help. Christmas is approaching quickly and while many of us will be anxiously opening gifts from friends and relatives, many children will be deprived of that joy and excitement. President of the club, Mark Borgetti will be leading his members in an effort to bring that Christmas spirit to underprivileged children.

"This is 'Operation Christmas Basket'. We will be buying toys for the kids and we will have a party complete with a Santa. We are asking everyone to please pull out those toys over Thanksgiving break and participate in making a needy child a happy child." Cafeteria numbers will be taken and a hockey marathon will be held to help raise money for presents. "Contributions are in great need for this project, as well as participation from all students," Borgetti said. The party will be held Dec. 16.

The club will also be sponsoring the campus Christmas dance in the ball room.

Columbian Players

"Ever had the desire to be on stage or work with a production? Have you been staying away from the theatre because you lacked acting experience and were afraid you couldn't measure up to the others? Don't be afraid or hesitate, you can still be part of the Columbian Players," says president of the club Deborah Kapraun. A strong will, desire for theatre, and time are all that are needed for membership. There are many other aspects to theatre other than acting such as the building of the sets, publicity, ushering, backstage help and many other things that interested students can work with.

Columbian Players is an academic club and is the oldest established club at SJC. **Bedroom Farce**, the first production of the school year from the Theatre Department was co-produced by the Columbian Players as all plays are. They are now working on the next production **Doctor Hero** with the Theatre Department.

Kapraun says the members are all theatre lovers and their goal as club members is to make sure theatre is alive and working at SJC.

C.P.P.S. Priests Celebrate Jubilee

By TOM CORTES

The Feast Day of St. Gaspar, October 21, was the date set for an elaborate celebration by the Society of the Precious Blood. Two other reasons for the celebration on that day were the 40th Jubilee of Father William Kramer, C.P.P.S. and the 50th Jubilee of Father Urban Siegrist, C.P.P.S.

The event began at 5 p.m. with refreshments in the Board of Trustees Room. In this posh atmosphere the guests-of-honor rubbed elbows with C.P.P.S. members from all around the area, and all those whom were invited to the joyous celebration. "Happy Feast Day!" was the greeting exchanged by Precious Blood priests and brothers.

The group slowly moved into the dining area in which the tables were magnificently set, and the food deliciously prepared for this meal. Two cakes situated in the room



FATHER WILLIAM KRAMER

were for Father Siegrist and Father Kramer. Wine and other garnishes created a touch of class for a meal that was arranged by Father Paul White, C.P.P.S. Both priests celebrating their jubilees, stood with their cakes to receive rounds of applause. As the ladies poured the last cups of coffee, and elegantly dressed guests slowly exited to continue their celebrations in private.

**Father Kramer
40th Jubilee**

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**Father Siegrist
50th Jubilee**

Father William Kramer, in his 40th year as a priest, still teaches chemistry at Saint Joseph's. He came to the college in 1953, after having studied chemistry in Switzerland. Ordained in 1946, he has not decided whether or not to retire in five years.

Father Urban Siegrist has been here since 1936, and teaching all but six of those years. Father Siegrist has always loved the outdoors, and before two years ago hunted squirrel and rabbit. But his main hobby is mushroom hunting! Wild mushrooms, that is, and whether it be fall or winter, one can always depend on Father Siegrist to know about the mushrooms!



By
RICK
CANNON

Once again I find myself trying to complete something at the last possible moment. I more often than not have found myself practicing the art of CRAMMING. I'm sure you all know what it is or at least know somebody who practices it. For example: It's early Wednesday morning, very early, you even made it to breakfast. You have a big day ahead of you for it's CRAM DAY. Now you've known about the exam for two weeks but for some reason or another you put your books away and let them collect dust. Your work is cut out for you but you have meticulously scheduled your day to find time to read the three Core books, review 15 lectures of which two you have attended, and type a two page report which you

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have not written yet. On top of all this you have to meet with Vicky at 2:00 p.m. to talk about that write-up you received when you should have been studying.

It's 8:00 a.m., you make a beeline to the catacombs of the library and begin your quest for instant knowledge. After about an hour you realize you have just read the same paragraph for the fourth time and you can't even faintly describe what it is you have read. You think "hey, it's ok, Lord knows I have other things to do, maybe I'll read this other book."

It's about 11:00 o'clock a.m., lunch time, time to take a small break and get some nourishment or shall we say soybeans. You think how close am I to schedule. Well I've read 14 pages in one book and three paragraphs in the other (I'll include the paragraph I didn't understand). Dissappointed

in your performance you think *COFFEE*. That's what I need, but as you turn the turnstiles and reveal your sacred cafe number, little do you know your worse day is about to begin. As you enter, you are bombarded with bad news. Hey, you just missed a 10-point attendance quiz. As you sit down your neighbor informs you that, the 12-page research paper for Finance is due on Friday and you have forgotten your topic.

As you see things tend to pile up, 'good old snowball theory.' I could go on and relate some of my personal experiences but I have limited space. I guess what I am trying to say is balance it out. I have tried it this year and it has helped a great deal because just when you think you have the work licked, somebody throws a monkey wrench and fouls it all up!



FATHER URBAN SIEGRIST
(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

SJC Basketball Begins

By MATT WEBER

The men's basketball team opened their season last evening in exhibition play against the Yugoslavian National team. It marked the first time in Saint Joe's history that an international team with such strength, depth, and experience in world-class amateur athletics has visited Saint Joe.

The caliber of competition the Pumas are facing this season has made it necessary to fund two teams. With the emergence of the freshman eligibility rule, which makes freshmen eligible for varsity competition, many junior varsity teams have fallen by the wayside. The junior varsity teams are designed to give good players the playing time and experience necessary to be competitive on the varsity

level. Freshmen with this valuable time and experience will be used to fill the void when graduation calls.

On the varsity level, size seems to be the big question. With the injuries of Stan Kappers and Greg Nartker, the Pumas have lost a great deal of size. The team plans to combat this lack of size with aggressiveness and team play. With the entire starting squad returning and a host of other talent, competition will be kept for the few desired spots.

Under the new leadership of coach Bill Hogan, the general outlook of the season is enthusiastic and optimistic. This year's squad has worked extremely hard in pre-season and hopes to win back the fan support of the past through hard play.

Autumn Seasons Drawing To A Close

By ANNA WILLIAMSON
& DOUG SEAMAN

CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team participated in the N.C.A.A. Regional held Nov. 3 at Edwardsville, Ill. Sixteen Division II teams were involved which included nearly 90 runners. The meet was won by Southeast Missouri State.

The lady Pumas finished fifth overall, their best-ever regional showing, an improvement over last year's eighth-place finish. Top individual placers for Saint Joe were Lorna Eyink (12th) and Teresa Klingenberg (18th).

The girls are now gearing towards the indoor track season which begins in January.

SOCCER

The Saint Joe soccer team completed its season with the G.L.V.C. single-elimination tournament held Nov. 1-3 at

ISUE. The Pumas were defeated in first-round play by IUPUI, 6-0.

Coach Ernest Watson describes the playing conditions as "appalling." He explains that "rains three days previous to the game as well as rain on the day of the game resulted in a playing field that had water up to the ankles in some places."

The team finished with a 4-10-1 record, and coach Watson predicts that "in another year or so, we should have one of the best teams in the conference."

In January, the team will begin preparation for next year as it starts a conditioning program of weight training and indoor soccer.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team competed in the Valparaiso Invi-

Puma Volleyball Wiesenbahn's Sport

By ANNA WILLIAMSON

Saint Joe has been fortunate to be graced by the talents of super-athlete Linda Wiesenbahn. She came here two years ago from Turpin High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, and according to volleyball coach Linda Taulman, is "a dedicated athlete and a real asset to the team."

Linda began playing volleyball in seventh grade and has played every year since. "I was influenced by my parents to get involved with sports, especially my father who played pro basketball. I was also driven by my competitive spirit and interest in sports."

In high school, Linda lettered all four years in volleyball, basketball, and softball, and also participated in soccer and swimming. In volleyball alone, she accumulated several honors, including being named M.V.P. all four years.

Linda was offered an athletic scholarship to attend

Saint Joe's and chose to continue playing "for the fun and experience of it." In each of her three years at Saint Joe, she has been a regular starter, and last year, she was named second team all-conference.

This year's volleyball team has no seniors, and Linda is the only junior. She is co-captain and describes her role as "being a leader both on and off the court." Coach Taulman takes it a step further in saying that "Linda provides the upperclass leadership that the team needs to succeed."

Linda's speciality is front-row play which involves spiking and blocking. In becoming a better all-around player, she has worked extra hours on her back-row play and has "seen improvement from previous years."

The team's record finished under the .500 mark, and Linda says that, "we could have won a few more games, but we did have a young squad. We lost one to graduation, and six others didn't come back. Next year, I hope that the team as a whole plays more consistently, and I think we could take the G.L.V.C. if we play together as a team."

Linda is a P.E. major and a math and education minor, and would like to teach and coach after graduation. By working her studies around her involvement in sports, she has proved that one can be a dedicated athlete and scholar at the same time.

This athletically-inclined young lady is not given a moment's rest as basketball season is just around the corner.



Linda Wiesenbahn dinks the ball over the hands of an Ashland defender in the November 11 Saint Joseph's College volleyball tourney. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

IM Volleyball Tourney Nears

By ANNA WILLIAMSON

The IM volleyball season is well underway as the teams are completing their final week of regular season play.

As of Nov. 9, the women's league was lead by India, the Halas 2nd team. Co-captain Emily Stakhowiak describes the team as being "full of enthusiasm and out to have a good time." The team's success may be due to "strong serving ability and the fact that most of the members played together last year."

Gallagher II continues its dominance of the past two years as it leads the men's league I. Captain Mike Miller says that the team goes for three hits: the initial hit, the set, and the spike, which enables the team to play together as a unit.

Men's league II is led by W. SFT #1 aided by the consistent serving of Tom Broderick. Dedication, teamwork, and experience are the team's strong points according to captain Greg Gold.

Battling for the top spot in the co-ed league I are W. SFT 2, MB2, and R.U. Crazy.

Co-ed league II is led by WHAM!, which is comprised of Halas 2nd girls and Aquinas guys. Mark Wingard's aggressive style of attacking the net is a definite asset to the team, according to team members.

The battles for the top positions continue after Thanksgiving break with the play-offs on Nov. 27-28 and the championships on Dec. 3.



Ken Kahlenbeck fights for yardage against Indiana Central in the Pumas' last home game of the football season. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

FOOTBALL

On Saturday, November 3, the SJC football team's record dropped to 2-6 after a close game with 8th ranked Indiana Central at home. The Pumas looked impressive, despite losing 23-22. Both teams, however, were plagued by penalties throughout the contest, 330 total yards.

Ken Kahlenbeck scored in the second quarter for the Pumas, as the score at the half was ICU 17, SJC 6. Freshman quarterback, Pat Leonard, did a commendable job in his first start of the year as he hooked up with Dennis O'Hare for a 65-yard scoring pass for a touchdown. Leonard also hit Russ Denick with a 15-yard touchdown pass, both strikes came in the fourth quarter. ICU put together a 92-yard scoring drive in the final two minutes for the winning touchdown as again, the Puma gridders were hurt by penalties.

Saint Joe's traveled to Kentucky Nov. 10 to meet Georgetown in the final contest of the season, losing 30-0.